

My Tuesday

By A. G.
(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

New York, November 7.
Thoughts on an American Election Day, 1938 Style.

Do you feel strong drawn by Fate To give yourself to serve the State, Before you pose as candidate—Ask Gallup.

These days one breaks unwritten law To thrust one's head into the maw Of public life, without a straw From Gallup.

Returns can be distinctly sad, Unless, beforehand, one has had The sense to seek an accolade Of Gallup.

And woe to the fool's campaign begun Without his guidance. Such an one Can choose his exit now—and run, Or Gallup.

Lights and . . .

You wouldn't think Times Square could make room for another erg's worth of electric light display power, but in recent months three or four huge new signs have gone up in the area. All this is the work of a young still-dewy-from-college lad, Douglas Leigh, with a well-developed display complex. Leigh is responsible for the newest gadget in outdoor advertising, the animated display. When it first appeared here some months ago, it was as big an entertainment attraction as almost anything else in the theatre district. People used to block traffic along Broadway, congregating in thick masses to marvel at the mechanics of the thing, although it is questionable whether its inner meaning—Wilson's Whisky—revealed itself completely to the urinals from the nearby Dead Ends of Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Avenues who would mingle with the crowds and stage impromptu interpretive road shows of the original. Now the lively Leigh troupe plays no longer to sardine room only, but the signs still look good for a long, long run. "Another Tobacco Road," we would say, if Lucky Strike or Chesterfields were the sponsors.

A development like this can have far-reaching effects. Maybe the movies will have to make a new stock shot of Times Square, with the Leigh signs in it.

Marxonomics.

A man we know—a rather prominent Hearstwriter, although that has nothing to do with the story—recently had occasion to send out for a copy of the Daily Worker, the local Communist newspaper. Somewhat bewildered, his office assistant was unable to locate a copy at any of the newsstands in Greenwich Village. Quite cheerily—possibly because they were unaware of the sender's identity—the Worker people routed out a copy of the desired issue and brought it out front. The messenger fished around in his pockets and finally came up with a dime. "Got any change?" he said. A shadow passed across the face of the representative of the Worker. "I'll see," she replied not too hopefully. She opened the cash drawer, took one perfunctory look, closed it again, and vanished into the interior of the place, through a door marked "Pri- (Continued on Page Four.)

Around the Campus

Moscow Keynotes World Revolution As Celebration Starts
Moscow, November 7.—As Russia today started to celebrate the 21st anniversary of the Russian Revolution in 1917, foreign observers noted that the emphasis seemed to be placed on world revolution. This phase of Communism has been played down since Russia has been attempting to co-operate with the other powers of the world in an effort to maintain world peace.

United States Prepares for Congressional Elections
Washington, November 7.—Over 40,000,000 voters are preparing to go to the polls tomorrow to select a new Congress for the coming two years. The vote tomorrow is expected to indicate the public's feeling towards President Roosevelt. Gubernatorial interest centres on the elections in New York, Michigan and California. Democratic victories are predicted in those states.

Quints Undergo Operation For Tonsils
Callander, Ont., November 7.—The Dionne quintuplets will undergo on Wednesday an operation for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids. The operation will not be performed by Dr. Allan Roy DeFoe. He announced that a specialist will be called in to do the operation.

PEACE MEET HEARS F. FIGGURES TODAY

WORLD SCENE TOPIC
Speaker Heads League of Nations Societies

LLOYD-SMITH TO TALK
Gather in Union Ballroom This Afternoon at 5 p.m.

F. E. Figgures, secretary of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies, will address a meeting of the student body on the topic "The International Situation" today at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This meeting which is under the auspices of the Social Problems Club is being held in observance of Peace Week.

In addition to a talk by Mr. Figgures, Don Lloyd-Smith will give a brief account of the peace conference held at Laval University last Saturday. Other speakers will be Betty Kobayashi and Gui Caron. Lloyd MacKeen will act as chairman.

Studied at Oxford.
A prominent member of the local League of Nations Society pointed out today that Mr. Figgures is a foremost authority on France and Czechoslovakia. While an undergraduate at New College, Oxford, he founded the first British University League of Nations Society. Mr. Figgures also attended the Yale Law School and is at present practising law in England.

"Peace Week" is sponsored by the International Federation of League of Nations Societies. It is being observed all this week by a series of meetings throughout Canada. McGill has held meetings during Peace Week for the past few years.

Mr. Figgures, who is making a tour of the United States and Canada, arrived on the Empress of Britain at Quebec Thursday. He has been speaking at Quebec and at Shawinigan Falls. He addressed the Montreal branch of the League of Nations Society last night in a meeting held in the Mount Royal Hotel.

S.P.C. Sponsors Meeting.
Today's meeting is under the sponsorship of the Social Problems Club. The executive stressed, however, that it is intended for the general student body, and that everyone is invited to attend. Betty Kobayashi, who will thank the speaker at the conclusion of (Continued on Page Four.)

Hold Bridge Tourney Tonight at 8 in Union

The second meeting of the McGill Bridge Club will be held in the Reading Room of the Union this evening at eight o'clock. Prizes of flat fifities of McGill cigarettes were won by the following teams: Brown-Irving, Cameron-Cameron, McLaughlin-Charlton, Hart-Hellstrom, at the last meeting. All bridge enthusiasts in the college are invited to turn out and try their hand at duplicate bridge.

Co-Eds Think Bouquets Now Unnecessary

Students Disagree on Subject of Corsages

BY M. S. AND J. J.

"What do you think about corsages?" was the question put to students at McGill yesterday. Although the men agree heartily that they are quite unnecessary, the co-eds differ greatly in their opinions. Perhaps they'll change their minds during Sadie Hawkins' week!

One popular freshette claims that they add to a girl's ego.

"When I got orchids," she said, "it made the evening. I'd rather have a corsage than a taxi."

Another co-ed states that if a fellow wants to impress a girl and make her like him, he should send a corsage, but one of her class-mates feels that it adds a great deal to a boy's expense and should be abolished. She thinks that it is an unnecessary worry to a boy, and does not add to her attractiveness, nor to the fun of the evening. She would rather go out often and not be so ritzy, she'd rather (Continued on Page Four.)

NAG LEADS GLIDER ON FRANTIC CHASE

Flying Club Fearful for Plane But Damage Is Slight

By V. P.

In spite of Saturday's rain, members of the McGill University Flying Club gathered at the club workshop on University Street at 6:30 Sunday morning and drove to Knowlton for a day's gliding in which they totalled thirty-one flights. The day's activities were confined solely to primary training with a view to having as many members as possible ready to fly the Dagling when her new streamlined nacelle is completed next week.

Flying was consistently better even than last week and training pilots obeyed the instructor's directions to the letter with most encouraging results. Some of the members were rewarded for their progress by being permitted to take another step and make forty-five degree turns. Training by launching from shock cord has completely vindicated itself by its results.

Weather Favourable.
The weather, apparently recognizing minority rule, kept warm and cloudless for the enthusiasts after relentlessly drenching fifteen thousand football fans in Saturday's downpour. Flying continued without interruption until dusk except for time lost replacing a wire following an unfortunate mishap to the machine.

Using a horse for retrieving, a temporary halt was put to the fly- (Continued on Page Four.)

COLLIP TO ADDRESS MASONIC GATHERING

Dr. J. B. Collip, one of the outstanding Bio-chemists of the day, will be the guest speaker of the first meeting of the McGill Masonic Club tonight. The meeting will be held in the Grill Room of the Union from 6 to 8 p.m., and Dr. Collip's address will be preceded by supper and a short business meeting. The speaker will address the gathering on the subject of "Hormones."

An invitation is extended to all Masons at McGill, and especially to any brothers who are newly connected with the university. Professors as well as students are invited to the meeting.

R.V.C. HUMBLES ENGINEERS IN NOVEL DEBATE

Co-eds Victorious on Deadliness Issue

PLUMBERS PLAY HOST

Duff and Fricker Fail to Uphold Kipling Theory

By J. A. D.

"Resolved that the female of the species is more deadly than the male," was the topic of a debate between R.V.C. and the Engineers yesterday afternoon within the sacred walls of the Engineering Building. R.V.C. took advantage of one of its rare opportunities to cross the hallowed threshold of one of the last strongholds of masculinity on the campus and turned out "en masse."

They were well rewarded when the judges, Professor McAndrew, W. Arthur Wilkinson, graduate student in Arts, and Peggy Lamb, president of the Women's Union, awarded the decision to the representatives from R.V.C., absolving the female from the responsibility of being the more deadly sex.

Ed. Norseworthy was in the chair (Continued from Page Four.)

Meds Discuss Plans At Meeting Tomorrow

McGill Medical students will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Medical Building Assembly Hall. All Medical students, newcomers in particular, are urged to be present at this important meeting.

Last year the Association of Medical Students in the U.S.A. carried on an active program of activities which stimulated McGill Medical scholars to organize a similar project. Panels on numerous subjects, such as Student Health, Internship Health, Talks to Laymen, Organization, Book Co-operative and Curriculum, were formed.

A conference of Canadian Medical students and internes was held last spring in Toronto which a number of McGill representatives attended. A Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes was established with aims and functions modelled on those of the A.M.S. The panel on organization met to consider problems of affiliation with these larger organizations.

Members of the panels have been active all last year and throughout the summer. Reports of their activities will be delivered at tomorrow's meeting and future plans will be discussed. It is hoped that a large number will attend and take interest in this association.

Announce Judges' Names for Australian Debate, November 17

"Resolved That the British Empire Must Disintegrate" Is Topic: McGill to Uphold Negative in Contest

The names of the judges for the Australian debate to be held in the Union Ballroom on Thursday, November 17, were announced today. The chairman of the judges will be Mr. J. T. Moore, the General Manager of the Mutual Life and Citizens Assurance Company of Australia, while Dr. J. C. Hemmeon, head of the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill, and Mr. Jean St. Germain, a Montreal barrister, will compose the rest of the committee. The subject of the debate will be "Resolved that the British Empire must disintegrate," the negative of which will be upheld by McGill.

F. F. Thonemann of Sidney University, and H. R. W. Robeson of the University of Melbourne, have been touring Canada throughout the month of October, starting in Van-

S. HAWKINS' DANCE FEATURE AT MASQUE

"There will be two or three Sadie Hawkins dances at the Cosmopolitan Masquerade this Friday," it was announced last night by one of the members of the executive. This, however, is only one of the exciting features which the dance committee has planned.

The Union Ballroom will be gaily decorated with flags and posters from all over the world, and dancers will be welcome to start swinging or folk-dancing any time from nine o'clock on. There will be an exclusive floor show featuring Ukrainian and Hungarian dancers who will demonstrate their national swing steps.

Another feature of the evening are the refreshments which will be mostly German in style. There will be free beer, and German sandwiches; while these are being served there will be music by the Ramblers who played for last year's dance.

Masks will be on sale at the door and every one is expected to be "incognito."

Tickets may be obtained from members of the executive.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB HEARS MOONEY

Speaker to Discuss Civic Housing Problems

Scenes Presented From "One-Third of a Nation"

Activities of the Sociological Society for the season 1938-39 will be opened this evening when members will gather in the R.V.C. common room at 8 p.m. The main topic of the meeting will be a discussion of "Problems in Community Housing" by Mr. George Mooney, of the Metropolitan Housing Commission. Mr. Mooney's talk will be accompanied by illustrative scenes from the play "One-Third of a Nation," presented by the Workshop of the Player's Club.

Mr. Mooney will approach municipal housing problems from the (Continued on Page Four.)

ANGLICANS TO HEAR MR. HAROLD CROSS

When the Anglican Club holds its first meeting of the season tonight in Strathcona Hall, the speaker will be Mr. Harold Cross, a secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Montreal. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room, and it is open to all Anglican students, especially freshmen.

The topic of Mr. Cross's address tonight is: "Modern Youth and Christianity." Mr. Cross is very active in young people's work in the city, especially in the Y.M.C.A. and the Anglican Young People's Association.

PROLONG DRIVE TO THURSDAY; RETURNS MOUNT

30 Per Cent. Obtained in Charities Campaign

MEDICINE IMPROVES

Relative Success Assured if 'Eleventh Hour Effort' Succeeds

Only 30 per cent of the total of \$2,850 having been collected, the McGill Amalgamated Charities Drive has been prolonged until Thursday of this week. With an energetic last minute drive, the Executive believe that a reasonable amount may be appreciated.

Of the larger faculties Medicine and R.V.C. lead, with over one-third of their quotas attained. Architecture is the only faculty that has gone over the top. Canvassers are asked to contact the Union receiving office promptly.

Students of Arts and Science, who wish to contribute voluntarily, may leave their money with Bill Gentleman for the Charities Drive. In all other faculties students may give their contributions to their class presidents or to their Faculty Representatives. The Executive would like all canvassers to contact their assignees today so that an accurate estimate may be made.

Following is the list of the (Continued on Page Four.)

CSA SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE MEETS

Plans to Set Up Permanent Organization for Drive

An organization meeting of the Scholarship Committee of the Canadian Student Assembly will be held on Tuesday, November 15, according to the plan made by the provisional committee. The reason for the meeting is to form a permanent committee which will devote its efforts to arouse interest among the universities and high schools of Montreal in a national scholarship fund.

All clubs on the campus will be invited to send representatives to the meeting in order that every student may be awakened to the necessity of such a federal grant. All the campuses throughout Canada are carrying on the same campaign with the idea of firing the students with enthusiasm to allow a bill to be presented to the Canadian Government.

Martin Proposed Scholarships
Mr. Paul Martin, M.P., proposed this system of national scholarships for Canada to the Ottawa Government in 1936. The proposal was defeated owing to the evidence of lack of interest on the part of the students. The United States are ahead of Canada in that they have state grants.

These scholarships would enable students who, otherwise through lack of funds, could not attend college, and who have the intellectual ability, to do so.

DANCING CLASS WILL MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Next Thursday marks the beginning of this year's dancing class in Strathcona Hall conducted by Miss Cuzanne. This is the third year that a ballroom dancing class has been held in the Hall; this year, however, there will be two sections—elementary and advanced.

Instruction in the Lambeth Walk and Fox Trot will be the features of the first class which meets at 8 p.m. Later in the year, the rumba and tango will be taught. Trucking will be a weekly feature.

Although a preliminary class was held last Thursday, those present were few in number, and there is still lots of room for new members.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR NEW COMEDY

SCM WEEK-END CONFERENCE HELD

To Discuss Problems Affecting Modern Students

"How do those forces which are denying a Christian World Community affect us as students in Canada?" This is one of the questions which will be faced at the week-end conference to be sponsored by the Student Christian Movement on November 12 and 13.

At the conference students will discuss freely questions which concern them today—Nationalism and internationalism, race relations, social creeds, the function of Christianity. The relation of "The Cultural Crisis of Our Time" to the survival of democracy will also be considered. Campus questions, in particular freedom in campus social life, will form another topic. The need for an understanding of the meaning of Christian Community will be faced in an effort to see clearly the action of religious people who would overcome those forces which are preventing the extension of Christian Community in the world today.

Vlastos Main Leader.

Dr. Gregory Vlastos, of the Department of Philosophy of Queen's University, will be the main leader of the conference. Professor Vlastos is a graduate of Robert College (Constantinople) and of Harvard and the Chicago Theological Seminary. He has just returned from a year of study and travel in England and on the Continent. While there he visited Spain, Greece and Germany.

Professor Martyn Estall, also of the Philosophy Department at Queen's, will take part in the Conference. Professor Estall, who gave the main addresses at the S.C.M. Spring Camp this year, will speak on "The Christian World Community."

Masque Dance.

Tickets for the Cosmopolitan Masquerade can be obtained from members of the executive at a dollar a couple. The following are the names of those on the executive: Leo Leveridge, Clive Von Cardinal, Diana Stanier, Betty Kobayashi, Dave Lim Jun, Steve Baburck, Ainsworth Scott, Fay Thomson, Margaret Von Scoyoe.

Library Tour.

There will be a Library Tour for students on Wednesday, November 9 at 11 o'clock.

PSYCHOLOGY MEETING

Revived Club to Open Season Today

A rejuvenated Psychological Society meets today for the first time in four years. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 74 of the Arts Building. The revival of this club is due to the initiative of a number of honour students in Psychology.

Through the courtesy of the Associated Screen News Company, the Society will, immediately after its organization, present two films on Heredity. These films were recently produced in England under the direction of Julian Huxley and H. R. Huxley. One is a two-reel film entitled "Heredity in Animals"; the other, one reel in length, is on "Heredity in Man."

This special preview will take place in Moyses Hall on Saturday, November 19, beginning at 9.30 a.m.

DETAILS COMPLETED

First Production of Players Club This Session

MAJOR ROLES STRONG

"French Without Tears" Opens December 8 at Moyses Hall

Announcement of the cast for "French Without Tears," Terence Rattigan's brilliant comedy satirising the modern young woman and her wiles, which the McGill Players' Club will stage in Moyses Hall on the nights of December 8, 9 and 10, came last night from Stirling Ferguson, president of the university dramatic organization. The production will feature Barbara Macaulay and David Ashdowne in the two leading roles, with Ellen Munroe, Carlo Bos, Ambrose Saunders, Jim Stevenson, Jerry McKee and Dick Murray composing the supporting cast.

The story of "French Without Tears" (which takes its title from a famous primer of the French language much in use in English schools) has as its scene an establishment in the south of France where young men training for the diplomatic service come to absorb the minimum amount of French necessary to pass their foreign language examination.

Outline of Plot

Five of these young men are installed in this institution at the time when the play opens. One of them, Kenneth Lake, has a sister, Diana, an attractive girl with somewhat predatory instincts who, forced to take up temporary residence at the school, amuses herself by attempting to lead on the rest of the young diplomats sufficiently so that they may all fall in love with her. Her machinations meet with remarkable success except in the case of Alan Howard, a rather cynical youth, whose powers of resistance remain strained but intact in the face of Diana's expert technique.

Diana, however, to her own surprise and to Alan's suspicious disbelief, finds that she is actually in love with him. Her efforts to convince him of her sincerity, his eventual compliance and ultimate escape from her clutches lead to the climax of the comedy which hinges around the arrival at the school of a certain Lord Heybrook, whose money and title Diana has decided (Continued on Page Four.)

Special Rates For Western Trip Fixed

Although no definite excursion has been organized, special rates can be obtained by anyone wishing to go to London, Ontario, for the McGill-Western game this Saturday. All that is required is a phone call to the Athletic Office, and arrangements can be made to leave with the team on Friday and thus be included in its party rate.

It is felt that quite a number of the students will take advantage of this offer and will lend the team support in the coming crucial battle. The squad will be leaving at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

World News in Brief

Peace, perfect peace, is the topic when Mr. F. E. Figgures speaks in the Union Ballroom today at 5 . . . Sociologists hear Mooney on "Community Housing" in R.V.C. Reading Room at 8 tonight . . . Psychology Society, Phoenix-like, returns to campus after hibernation of many seasons; meets this afternoon at 2 in Room 74, Arts Building . . . Dr. Collip on "Hormones" at Masonic Club, Union Grill, 6 to 8 tonight . . . Lots happening ce soir . . . Mr. Harold Cross addresses Anglican Club also tonight at 8 in Strathcona Hall; freshmen, of course, invited . . . ALSO tonight, Daily scribes visit ye printing plante, Ye Gazette; meet in Daily office 8:30 . . . ALSO TONIGHT AT 8:30, Bridge fans shuffle up to Union Reading Room . . . Tomorrow (at last) the Meds will meet to talk about Association of Medical Students . . . S.C.M. Conferen this week-end, of which more later . . . So long . . .

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Member, Canadian University Press.
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.
Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, November 8, 1938
Vol. XXVIII—No. 28

The Use of Professors

SIR Edward Beatty once declared that students are the least important part of a university. Indignant students denied the soft impeachment at the time. Nevertheless, Sir Edward was right. The most important part of a university is — no, not the chancellor! — but the professors.

McGill's reputation as an institution of learning is founded upon the recognition in the learned world of the research and scholarship carried out by its professors. When professors make no attempt to increase the sum of universal knowledge by research in their particular fields, the so-called university becomes a school; a place where the elements of knowledge are knocked into students' heads with a ferule, where the parrot-like recitation of the gender rhymes is more important than the acquirement of culture, of the ability to judge and think for oneself. Brilliant students are naturally attracted to a university whose professors are best fitted to instruct them in the latest and most complete facts and experience in their chosen field.

Professors of McGill have not been least among leaders in learning. We are confident that this reputation is being maintained and enhanced by the present members of the staff.

Students are far too likely to imagine that they are here merely to have a few useful rules for practical application in their future work drilled into them. They are being given these elements merely as a means to an end, so that they themselves may in future years extend the horizons of general knowledge.

We trust that a few trips into the realms of pure science with our professors will help to remove the student impression that a degree is merely a stepping stone to a quiet sinecure and to inspire the odd genius in our midst to take up research for himself.

Moral Rearmament

As students, we are constantly being called upon to shoulder our responsibilities. The nation demands that universities give a lead in solving the problems that face us personally and nationally. How many of us have found out where our responsibility really lies?

We must stop accepting as lamentable but inevitable the moral rot which spoils all relationships between men in business, university life, sports, and even friendships. What can we do about it?

A programme of Moral Rearmament in the university suggests that young men and women present the answer to national problems through their own lives. It involves mobilizing all our assets and putting them to positive use.

Human nature can and must be changed on a national scale, and this involves the eradication of fear, envy, selfishness and dishonesty in the lives of men and women. To quote Lord Baldwin and other British leaders, signatories to a letter to the London Times on September 10, "The real crisis of the day is moral and spiritual rearmament."

In Old Quebec

Contrast in Quebec.
Those McGill students who went to Laval University over the week-end are convinced that Quebec is a city of contrasts—contrast between squalid streets and modern sky-scrapers, contrast between a Basilica on the ramparts and hovels huddled against the base of the embankment, contrast between old world university buildings and twentieth-century students and equipment.

Enthusiasm of Students.
A parade of hundreds of medical, law, and science students, most of them with canes and bowlers, marching en masse through the narrow, dimly-lit streets... the rousing Laval cheer led by a cheer-leader in the rumble seat of a yellow roadster... thunderous applause for the speakers in the modern Palais Montcalm... a true spirit of camaraderie among students of all faculties united in a common endeavour... reception of McGill and University of Montreal students at the Cercle Universitaire (the student Union, whose interior decoration by the way, makes the McGill Union look drab)... desire on the part of the Laval students to tell the English students of their activities and to learn what is happening at McGill... tremendous hospitality on every side... talking a mixture of French and English till one in the morning... discussions about campus clubs, courses of study, student newspapers, history of Quebec and Laval... meeting the president of the Student Society, presidents of various undergraduate societies, the editor-in-chief of "L'Hebdo-Laval," the weekly student paper... more dark and narrow streets in the wee small hours... these were our impressions of Laval on Saturday night.

Hospitality at Laval.
It was important that McGill was represented at the demonstration, even though all McGill students would find it hard to agree with all the opinions expressed by their fellow-Quebec students. It was important, because it was the first time that the Laval student body as a whole has ever met representatives from an English-Canadian university, and heard their points-of-view, learned of points of common interest. And if ever any Laval students visit McGill, we shall have a difficult task in returning the hospitality so freely given over last week-end.

Sightseeing in Quebec.
Sunday morning... quiet streets dotted with small groups of Quebecers at street corners... beautiful Montmorency falls, described by a French-American medical student as the finest sight in Eastern America... Rue Sous le Cap, seven feet wide, winding its way under the beetling cliff, and flanked by shacks which pretend to the names of "homes"... back to the Cercle Universitaire to talk to the students in their own building, situated in the Quartier Latin... lunch with medical students at Laval hospital, where the atmosphere alone is a cure for 550 tuberculosis patients.

Au Revolt!
... What a send-off... reception by the meds for McGill and U. of M. at the Winter Club... expressions of mutual entente... Laval yelling MCGILL... McGill yelling LAVAL... moonlight on the historic Plains of Abraham... and one step further toward better English-French relations in the province of Quebec.

THE MCGILLIAD
By '39

FOUNDING AND EARLY DAYS.
Even in the early days of the nineteenth century there was rivalry between Quebec and Ontario, Lower and Upper Canada. It was chiefly because Upper Canada had recently made advances in the educational field that the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning was created in Quebec. The Royal Institution, however, was not able to plan for an institution of higher learning until James McGill made provision in his will for the establishment of a college.

The idea of founding a University was suggested to James McGill by the Rev. Dr. Strachan, a close friend of Mr. McGill's. Dr. Strachan was also named one of the executors in the will, and had previously refused the office of Principal. On March 8, 1811, James McGill bequeathed to the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning the sum of ten thousand pounds and his Burnside house and estate of forty-six acres (extending from the foot of Mount Royal to the present Dorchester street, and from University street to Metcalfe) on the express conditions that a university or college be erected and established on the estate within ten years of his death, and that one of the colleges comprising the university be called McGill College.

However the bequest of the grant did not result in anything resembling prompt action. James McGill died in 1813 but the Royal Institution had not yet been set in order, and the Institution was supposed to direct education in the province. This meant that the men interested in establishing McGill College had first to organize the Royal Institution. This was accomplished in 1818 after much effort had been expended both by its supporters and opponents.

Then application was made for a Royal Charter, but it was not obtained until 1821. The delay was just another example of the stumblingblock created by the necessity of having to deal with the Home Government. Other difficulties still stood in the way of opening the college. The heirs of James McGill refused to give up the property on the grounds that the ten years stipulated in the will had elapsed without any efforts having been taken for the erection of a college. A long court struggle followed, but by 1828 the Institution was able to take possession of the estate, although

another nine years passed before the slow-moving legal machinery finally wound up the case. In June, 1829, it was decided that the College was ready to open and it was publicly announced that McGill College would open on June 24th at Burnside House. The Rev. George J. Mountain was named the first Principal.

But the College did not really yet exist for there were neither buildings nor students to fill them. In order to have some faculty operating, the Governors of McGill planned to "engraft" the Medical Institution of McGill. And here again, as at almost every point in the early history of McGill, legal difficulties arose. The Montreal Medical Institution was created by staff members of the Montreal General Hospital which opened for patients in 1822. There were at the time absolutely no means of obtaining medical training in Canada. The Hospital Staff decided to start some training courses in 1822 and later applied for a charter under the name of the Montreal Medical, but in 1823 they were refused. When the Medical Institution was incorporated with McGill in 1829 the charter had still not been obtained, with result that claims were brought forward that it was illegal for the Institution to grant degrees. However the faculty continued its work, and indeed, was the only active faculty for some years. Finally, in 1832, the Charter was obtained and in 1833, the first degree of Doctor of Medicine was granted by McGill. This first "Old Boy" was William Logie.

No buildings had yet been erected, however. The medical faculty itself was not housed on the College grounds. When it was finally decided to build a College, a deadlock was soon reached because the Governors and the Board of the Royal Institution could not agree on plans for the building. Furthermore, the original endowment was not yet available. In 1837, when it was at last turned over to the Governors, however, it had increased to £22,000, so perhaps all the litigation was just a blessing in disguise, after all.

In 1838, the Principal—Dr. John Bethune—forwarded to the Board Plans for a college building. This building was to have contained about two hundred rooms, including sleeping quarters for students and professors, but the Board turned the plan down as calling for too big a building. Instead the Board decided to begin instruction in Burnside House, where Dr. Bethune had been living, but again difficulties arose, among them being the fact that the Principal did not wish to vacate.

Finally it was decided to erect smaller buildings and the work was begun in 1840. By 1842, the buildings were near completion. Early in 1843 the structures were declared complete and the opening was set for that September. This was twenty years after the charter had been obtained.

NO CONNECTION BETWEEN THIS WORLD AND LAND OF SPIRITS, SAYS MAGICIAN.

Morgantown—"I do not believe that there is any connection between the spiritual world," said Blackstone, the magician, in an interview with a Daily Athenaeum reporter. "I have been to hundreds of spiritual meetings, and have detected trickery by one means or another at every one."

When asked if Houdini did not believe that there was a connection between this world and the spiritual world, Blackstone said that he himself had made a pact with Houdini before the latter's death that upon the death of either of them they would communicate with each other if it were at all possible. This communication has never taken place.

"Sleight of hand is the science of misdirection. The old adage that the hand is quicker than the eye is true," he added, "because magic is nothing more than a purely mechanical operation."

Blackstone became interested in magic in 1898 when he saw Harry Kellar, one of the famous team of Thurston and Kellar. Since that time he has travelled all over the world performing his magic.

—Daily Athenaeum.

"BADGER" BADGERS BADGE-BEARER.

Fresno, Cal.—A policeman knocked on Jay Boust's hotel room door and asked if he had called for an officer.

"Yes," said Boust. "There's a badger in my room."

The patrolman entered and saw sitting on the floor the "badger"—a black one with a white stripe down its back. Boust urged him to do something. The officer looked again and started to leave.

"Brother," he said on the way out, "that's no badger—that's a skunk."

It took the city pound keeper to get rid of the "badger."

—Daily Athenaeum.

MEUM SIT PROPOSITUM

MEDITATIONS OF A LIBERAL.

We that have troubled long and laboured hard And counted each bare doubt a separate fang, Where shall we take the thirst the world disowns,

What nameless race of men, untamed, receive The breath that is the symbol of our lives; In what new bracken must we bury now The muted fragment that will hint of gods.

This is the final wretchedness, to know Of some fairer land, and yet to bow To idols, long decayed and old and blind, Whose diseased breath makes gray the world we love.

How shall we meet the burden of our times, Or make profession of our tongue-tied faith, When all the lamps are gutted, one by one.

A JEWISH RABBI.

His voice is low. He leaves behind The dross, the cold, the hates of men. He will extol the ways of God And grow disdainful of the blind. Of Israel's breed he hums and sings. He slowly stirs his jaundiced tea And sighs for lemon... ach. His room Is empty and he talks with kings.

—IRVING LAYTON.

TOMORROW'S PIANIST



SIMON BARER

MUSIC

CHANGE IN BARER'S PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The program for Simon Barer's recital, for which special student tickets have been offered, to take place tomorrow evening as the first of the season's "Wednesday Nine O'Clocks" at Victoria Hall has been altered since its first announcement. The program will have as its principal work the Liszt B Minor Sonata, and will include a Nocturne and a Scherzo by Chopin, two Bach Chorales and several "Etudes" by Scriabine.

There are still some special student seats for this concert available at the greatly reduced rate of fifty cents. These may be had at Willis's before the concert or at Victoria Hall tomorrow evening.

AUSPICIOUS OPERATIC START.

Taking numerous curtain calls, the principals of the San Carlo Opera Company's performance of Carmen brought this the first venture of the season to an end last night. After having tried many of Montreal's auditoria, this opera company decided to come back to the only place where the acoustics are anywhere near decent—His Majesty's Theatre. Co. Claude as Carmen, Dimitri Onofrei as Don Jose, Mostyn Thomas as Escamillo and Leola Turner as Micaela played to a packed house.

The singing of these principals was of a very high order. Carmen was a young and rather powerful contralto, and Leola Turner portrayed a very convincing Micaela. Of the two male principals Mostyn Thomas received much more attention than did Dimitri Onofrei due to the popularity of the former's part. Mr. Onofrei, however, proved himself to be a very capable singer, especially on the high notes. The audience noticed and appreciated all these things, and responded accordingly.

The piece de resistance of the whole performance came in the final act, when the San Carlo Opera Ballet was performed with an excellence and precision which has rarely been seen on the Montreal operatic stage. The work of the two premier dancers, Lydia Arlova and Lucien Pridaux, was especially outstanding, and was hailed very enthusiastically. The audience manifested its disappointment at not being able to secure an encore on this part of the program.

Last, but not least, we should like to commend the work of the guiding hand in this performance, Carlo Peroni, the conductor. No opera can succeed if its conductor does not know his business, and does not utilize that knowledge to co-ordinate the work of the actors and singers. Mr. Peroni is undoubtedly a very competent man in this respect. He has managed to time and execute the whole opera so perfectly, that it gave the impression of being run by clockwork.

If this was any indication of future performances then we would advise our readers to see some of the following:
Tonight—Faust.
Tomorrow—Aida.
Thursday—La Boheme.

UNLESS...

contributions to page 2 are signed, or the author makes himself known to the Feature Editor, the aforesaid contributions will carpet the floor of the Daily Office. Contributions should be neatly typewritten, double-spaced; the Feature Editor took Anglo-Saxon for one year only, and cannot guarantee to decipher doodles. Nevertheless, however neatly typed, the fatuous flubdub signed (significantly enough) only by the name DROOL has been and will be rejected. If DROOL affixes his real name after this coy pseudonym, however, any further communications from him or her will be given every consideration before being rejected.

THE FEATURE EDITOR.

Friday—La Traviata.
Saturday Mat.—Tales of Hoffman.
Saturday Even.—Madame Butterfly.
Sunday Evening—Il Trovatore.
—L. N. P.

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

Wanted: "Sadie Hawkins."

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir—The decision of the judges to the contrary, I, an outraged and oft-bitten Engineer, wish to champion the cause of the male sex. I think with Galileo that the "earth turns nevertheless," and that the girls are very deadly. So much so, that every time I happen to get myself ensnared into taking one of them along somewhere, she insists on letting me have a taste of her deadliness by ordering the most expensive cocktail on the menu 16 times in one evening... and she has the effrontery to stay sober!

I hold, sir, that if the women around McGill wish to prove their point, and demonstrate that much-vaunted docility, let them co-operate with us Engineers in the establishment of a Sadie Hawkins Week as a permanent institution on this Campus. Let them show their fine understanding qualities and compassionate natures by attempting (at least for one week) to foot the bill... and like it. Let them start something which might assure us and all others who come after us that they know the difference between being asked to Junior Prom and the Soph Hop. (Prices on request.)

Are we going to have the girls show us their intentions or are we not?

PLUMBER.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir—Judging from the item which appeared in Martlet's column in yesterday's Daily and from the posters displayed in Room 33 of the Engineering Building, it appears that the Plumbers are anxious to follow Varsity's novel idea of a Sadie Hawkins Week.

So far this has caused considerable comment around R.V.C., but nobody seems to be doing anything about it, either for or against.

I think this is a unique idea—something new and something different. The boys will have a rest from digging their hands deep down into their pockets and the fairer sex will be able to date their "secret passion." So how about it girls? It was a success in Toronto. It can be a success here. The support of R.V.C. is needed so send in your opinions.

SADIE HAWKINS FAN.

Defending The Engineers

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir—Two of us not dead yet females have just returned from the much-talked of debate between R.V.C. and the Engineers. This may be treachery on our part, or we may not be average females, but we feel that the Engineers really won the debate.

But perhaps since two of the judges were mere males, and really feared the deadliness-to-be of the females if they were not awarded the decision, it was agreed that the female was not the more deadly of the species. Or perhaps the judges were rather hoping for a Sadie Hawkins Week—we wonder.

Yours truly,
TWO CO-EDS.

An Innocent Bystander.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir—I wish to protest my entire innocence in the act of removing the guide-signs from the campus as your correspondent "Martlet" has charged. It seems that after all it is probable that vengeful Toronto supporters decided to take them as souvenirs.

But where your correspondent (he, she, or it) got the idea that I was responsible for this bare-faced pilfering I cannot understand, unless someone mistook the large poster advertising the Arts Faculty Sports which I carried across the campus last week for the guide-signs. This poster now is hung up in Bill Gentlemen's office for all who doubt my innocence to see. I would suggest that "Martlet" hire a new corps of lynx-eyed detectives, and so avoid false accusations. Anyway these signs will be something to search those Toronto fraternity houses for next year.

Thanking you for this opportunity of vindicating myself.
Sincerely yours,
ROBERT A. SPENCER.

Lecturer: "Three thousand, four hundred and twenty-six elephants were needed last year to make billion balls. Now are there any questions?"
Heckler: "Yes. How do they train the beasts to do such delicate work?"

WINNING T-SHOT



"THE DRINKER," taken by Barney Smythe, winner in last week's tea-shot contest.

COLLEGIANA CLIPPINGS

AND SO IT'S COME TO THIS... We realize that the Daily carries excellent material, we don't mind seeing some of it reprinted in other college papers, in fact we like it a lot, but why, oh why, must the Manitoban credit the "Soul in the Beer-box" story to McGill University, Toronto... We remember once seeing the Sports Editor of the Daily in a bang-up argument with what must have been the entire sports staff as to where Amherst was and why... We can forgive such ignorance on the part of sports, but after all McGill is McGill, and so is Montreal...

THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE of Honi Soit, the publication of the University of Sydney (it's in Australia, Mr. Manitoban), reports the results of the Intervarsity ski meet between Sydney, Melbourne and Tasmania universities... We can't quite recall who won, but the fact that they ski in September merits the clipping...

IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF is Blake Tedman of Toronto. The Varsity recently carried a story about fourth-year Architecture at that university, which is composed of Tedman et al. The "class by himself," in addition to being both the brightest and the poorest in his classes, forms the entire executive of fourth-year Architecture and next year will be chairman of the Architecture Club.

IT IS ALWAYS fun to trace the filler which we clip out of the Oklahama Daily or some such through the various papers which would seem to clip from the Daily exclusively... The Queen's Journal invariably credits this self-same bit to the McGill Daily... the Manitoban credits the Journal... and so on down the line.

WE SEEM TO HAVE NOTICED

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NOTICE

Will the following Students please report to Miss Heasley, McGill Union

**ENGINEERING—Colin Dumbrille
Edward Jones
Lorne Crabtree**

**R.V.C.—Deborah Dick
Elizabeth Dick**

SCIENCE—J. Bertrand

DENTISTRY—Arthur R. Hannington

MEDICINE—Louis Johnson

ARTS—K. McQuaig

that up at McGill we think our thoughts, but never put them down on paper if they aren't in line... Not so at Dalhousie; we quote "Canada seemed to swing toward the U.S.A. in the last few weeks. Downing Street got wind of this... Hence the visit of the King and Queen next summer. We'll probably be dragged into the next war as a climax to the stupid blunders of British and French politicians... United States annexation or at least a common foreign policy would be preferable... We are an American nation... Let us face that fact!" We forgot for the moment the Padlock Law fracas last year... But they are pretty hot under the collar in the Maritimes, aren't they?

TYPICAL AD IN U.S. COLLEGE DAILY:

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Sounds impossible, but it can easily be done if you follow the Gunthorp Study Charts, a "streamlined" method of doing better work. You can shorten your study hours, yet double their results by learning the simple facts necessary. Don't postpone action. Write today for information.
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Intermediates Cop Q.F.R.U. Title

DEFEAT ROCKLAND 31-5 IN EASY WIN

AVENGE PREVIOUS TIE
Win Sends Redmen Into Two-Point Lead
TALLY FIVE MAJORS
Cuke Scores Twice—Oughtred, Stronach and Dunphy Once

By CHARLES BISHINSKY.

Emulating their elder brethren, Coach Buster Fletcher's Intermediates hurdled their final barrier in their quest of the Q.F.R.U. championship when they reversed the tie suffered in the season's opening game to turn back the highly-touted Rockland team 31-5 at the Stadium last night. Behind the brilliant booting of Perry Foster the Redmen gave Moe Herscovitch's boys a headache when they crossed the opposing line five times in all—Cuke scoring twice and Dunphy, Stronach, and Oughtred each contributing one apiece.

The easy win sends the Redmen into the lead with a two-point advantage over the Rocklands with both squads having but one contest to complete their schedule. Barring a sudden reversal in form, the St. Dominics should prove choice morsels for McGill when the two lock horns in the last tilt on Armistice Day, thus assuring the Redmen of that elusive title for which they have been fighting all season. To gain it they have rolled up an impressive showing that will give future teams a mark to shoot at, amassing to date in five games a grand total of twenty-six touchdowns.

Outcome Never Doubtful.

Football fans were treated to a fine exhibition with the entire Red team sharing in the honors. The Northenders threatened only once in the second stanza when they managed to break the goose-egg with their only touchdown of the game. Otherwise the outcome was in complete control of Coach Fletcher's charges.

A fumble on the Rockland ten-yard marker that was recovered by Neil paved the way for the opening score. Smeared in the first two downs, the Redmen resorted to a kick and Foster hoisted the pigskin over the deadline for a point. He duplicated his effort before the period ended and sent his mates into a slim lead of 2-0.

Two attempted placements in the next quarter failed, and twice the Maroons were able to evade the Red tacklers and run the ball out. The undaunted Redmen soon brought the ball into scoring distance again, however, when a long forward to Bob McGibbon gained thirty yards. Cuke then skirted the end for his first major score, baffling the Rocklands completely. The kick-off featured a sensational hoist by McCullagh which crossed the goal-line from mid-field but a rouge failed. This was the signal for a general Rockland upheaval and a forward to Canning carried the ball to a point where Lawrence Slabotsky surged over the line for his team's only tally to leave the tussle at 7-5.

Rocklands Routed.

No resistance was offered in the last half and the Rocklands didn't have a Chinaman's chance. Dunphy evaded one tackler and dashed 25 yards around the end to score standing up. He followed this by kicking his own convert and took honors as the first to place the ball between the uprights. Later Stronach went over on a quarter sneak. The convert was again good but disallowed as a Redman was offside. These efforts boosted the total to 18-5. It was at this time that Foster lifted a tremendous hoist from half-field over the goal line for a rouge which was likewise disallowed as no yards were given. The highlight of the last canto was supplied by Norman Cuke when he intercepted a pass thirty yards out near the sidelines and

PLUMBERS DOWN ARTSMEN, 12-6

Winners Meet Commerce in Play-off Game Tomorrow
Losers Go Down Fighting, Scoring First—Arts Eliminated

With a 12-6 victory over Arts yesterday afternoon on the Lower Campus, the Engineering touch football team qualified to meet Commerce in a sudden death play-off game tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Yesterday's game marked the third win of the season for the victors as against one defeat. That loss coming from the strong Med entry.

The game featured many forward passes by both teams, all touchdowns coming either directly or indirectly via this route. The Plumbers scored one touchdown from an interception and the other from a long pass. The only touchdown scored by the Artsmen came from a pass.

Arts Score First.

The scoring was opened by the eventual losers when they completed a pass from Purdie to Friedman for a touchdown. This score came in the first half of the game when Arts were completing several passes and looked like winners. However, in the second half of the match, the whole complexion of the affair changed. The Plumbers began to click on their passes and after a series of passes, Bovard threw one to Schofield to tie up the game.

From this point on the Engineers went on to dominate the contest, but were unable to score until Schofield intercepted a pass and tossed a lateral to Kenst who tore up the field for the deciding counter. Neither team used their running plays to any great advantage since the blocking was poor.

Lineups:

Engineering: Bovard, N. Ferguson, D. Ferguson, Johnston, Archambault, Schofield, Webster, Duff, Kenst, McNaughton, Cameron.
Arts: Purdie, Herring, Graham, Leonard, Gilbert, W. Powles, C. Powles, Smith, Perreault, Cameron, Friedman.

sprinted across the line for his second score. Following in Dunphy's footsteps he converted his own touchdown to give McGill a convincing lead of 24-5. Oughtred completed the heavy scoring when he plunged over the line from five yards out. Donnelly added the convert and Stronach booted the leather to the deadline to complete the massacre at 31-5.

Foster's fine booting, McGibbon's marvelous brokenfield running and (Continued on Page Four.)

SPORTS NOTICES

Recreational Swimming.

Women Students who wish to engage in swimming as a form of recreation may do so Friday from 12 to 1 o'clock at M.H.S. A life guard will be on duty. No extra fee is required if you have already paid your swimming fee. All others are required to pay a fee of \$1.50.

Ski Classes.

Starting today ski-training classes conducted by Dr. Beck, French skiing star, will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the field-house at 5 p.m.

Anyone intending to ski for the McGill team this season is strongly advised to turn out. Others interested in skiing are very welcome to attend.

R.V.C. Interclass Basketball Schedule

November 9—I Reds vs. II.
November 9—III Reds vs. IV.
December 7—I Whites vs. M.S.P.E.
December 7—II Whites vs. III.
November 16—I Reds vs. III.
November 16—I Whites vs. IV.
November 18—M.S.P.E. vs. IV.
November 18—II vs. I White.
November 23—M.S.P.E. vs. I Reds
November 23—II vs. IV.
November 25—I Reds vs. IV.
November 25—M.S.P.E. vs. III.
November 30—I White vs. III.
November 30—M.S.P.E. vs. II.

RED TANKSTERS DROP DECISIVE DOUBLEHEADER

Juniors Bow to M.S.C. 4-2—Seniors to Y.M.H.A. 12-3

FORMATION IMPROVING

Issenman, Shragovitch, Lindsay, Leonards Score McGill Tallies

Both of McGill's Water Polo teams "came a cropper" last night at the Knight's of Columbus pool, losing to two more experienced, though not harder-fighting squads.

The Juniors, although showing better form, more style and snappier formation than the M.S.C. boys, nevertheless found themselves on the wrong end of a 4-2 score. This may be attributed mainly to their lack of scoring ability, that is, weak shooting, and also to the fact that they were somewhat slow in checking back and covering up when their attack was broken.

Issenman Tallies Twice

Time after time an M.S.C. forward found himself in scoring position with almost the entire Red line behind him. On several occasions, too, Barza or Issenman of McGill fought their way through the entire opposing team only to hurry their shots and fail to make a tally, although the latter more than justified himself by scoring both of the team's goals. Richardson, too, played a fine game for the losers, snaring many of centre-offs giving his team possession of the ball.

Starring for the victors were Disilets and Bricault, each of whom accounted for two of the four points netted by their outfit. The winners, on the whole, were faster, but they lacked teamwork and co-ordination and distinguished themselves more as individuals than as a unit. Shooting on their side of the tank could also be improved.

Seniors Swamped.

The Seniors, on the other hand, lost to the Y.M.H.A. in a much more decisive fashion. The Red squad couldn't stop the smooth-working, sure-passing and effective shooting "Y" machine, as is evidenced by the 12-3 finale.

Although the McGill tankers first took the lead by means of a quick score by Shragovitch, they nevertheless soon lost it and remained at the tail end throughout the match. It might be encouraging to note, however, that they made a better showing last night than they did in their last encounter with the Y.M.H.A., losing then to the tune of 15-3. Despite the fact that they fought grimly to the end, the losers, nevertheless, were only occasionally able to break through the strong "Y" defence.

Shragovitch, Lindsay and Leonards each accounted for one tally for McGill, while the winners' scoring was done in concentrated form—four by Feinholz, four by Tafler, two by Tucker and two by Sommer.

Line-ups: McGill Juniors: Barber, Issenman, Barza, Richmond, La Forrest, Jardine, Pedvis, Hay, Rehder.

M.S.C.: Drury, Hamilton, Hughes, Chaplin, Valois, Bricault, Lupiens, Disilets.

McGill Seniors: Finlay, Shapero, McGuire, Shragovitch, Leonards, Lindsay, Bourne.

Y.M.H.A.: Silverman, Caplan, Goldstein, Sommer, Tucker, Feinholz, Tafler, Pesner, Offshitzer.

December 2—I Red vs. I White.

R.V.C. Badminton.
On Thursday, November 10, there will be a Badminton Round Robin in the upper Gym at R.V.C. It will start at 7:30 sharp, and all women students are invited to take part.

Basketball.

Will the following players please turn out for a practice at 5 Wednesday: O'Donnell, Leonard, Hilton, Harlowe, Kisilensky, Halliday, Barber, Patterson, Stopps, Wilkinson, Oscha, Wood, Rogers, Kennedy, Taylor, Cooper, Culley, Reiley, McCulloch.

And those who did not turn out last night. Come on, fellows, the season is getting close.

Hockey Notice.

There will be no practice today, but there will be a Senior practice at the Forum from 1-2 on Wednesday.

Calling All Skiers, Track!

By BOB JOHANNSEN

Again, both partners of Weatherman & Sun Co. co-operated to the fullest extent to create the appropriate "down to business" atmosphere for the great McGill construction combine; the Red Birds, and the McGill Ski Club. If by application of suitable pressure, the aforesaid atmosphere creating company could be depended upon to supply us on or about December 1st, with that most necessary commodity, snow, all would be well. Our first dividends could then be paid with colossal interest about the 25th of December, 1938. However, the trouble is that right now our supporting company is almost in "liquidation."

With birds twittering and Johannsen offsetting their pleasantness by his constant yodelling attempts, that old senile ski jump underwent a startling rejuvenation operation. In its second childhood it has become a thing of beauty and a joy—until Johannsen gets another bright idea.

There is still work to be done on the "wooden take-off." The landing was finished to everybody's satisfaction. Some unlucky local left lumber lying within a half mile of the jump.

To the questing "constructionists" such a windfall must surely have come from heaven; 'cause where else could it have come from at such an opportune time? But anyway the erstwhile owner ought to feel proud; look at the nice jump he helped to build.

At long last the official inauguration of the 38-39 ski season is under way. This coming Thursday, in the ballroom of the McGill Union Maestros Henry (Hank-to-you) Findlay, with the aid of his brain trust executive will take skiing activities out of their summer suspension. To this meeting, All skiing enthusiasts have been invited. Advantages of membership are too numerous to mention here. But to me as a past and present member—I hope—it has taught me how to gain the utmost enjoyment out of my skiing.

This year, as you have already been told, we act as host for the I.S.U. Meet in February. McGill is out to make this the greatest meet since the inception of the Intercollegiate Ski Union. The club would like the support of all skiing enthusiasts.

The competition looks "bruisingly" efficient. Now take Dartmouth's instance—or as Don Tirell would say—"You take them." Unfortunately for McGill, they are still the team to beat. Walter Prager, their excellent coach, has been so uncharitable as to instill in their fresh young minds that they have the best ski team—collegiate or otherwise—on this continent. Now naturally enough, a few outsiders, even just beyond this coach's sphere of influence, felt inclined to disagree. As a consequence, year after year since as far back as 30-31, the colleges have set aside four days each February wherewith they attempt to trim and humble the proudly flying headfeathers of the greenland Dartmouth Indians.

In the past few years McGill has sent into the fray squad after squad, consisting of Canada's finest skiers, and as often they have returned with discouragement at having just failed.

It used to worry Otto Schneibis no end when the rough riding Red Boys from the north invaded his New Hampshire hills to do battle with his lads. Although the Red-shirted team had limited ski equipment, no "big name" coach, they always carried a brand of skiing that was of championship calibre.

But enough said; this subject is inexhaustible. However, how about making that matinee meeting this Thursday at 5 p.m.?

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night the ski boys hold court under the excellent tutelage of Dr. Beck. These classes, though meant primarily for competitive skiers, can prove of the utmost benefit to those "Goofer" skiers—like myself—who, though with great ambitions, have only the inherent abilities of the very mediocre.

Fall training enables the legs to go that extra mile. It makes the super bump in Mt. Baldy seem difficult enough, but not now impossible. Try it some time, you AMATEURS! WOO-WOO.

Juniors Frosh Tie in Mac Soccer Inaugural

Macdonald College, November 8. — The Inter-Class Soccer League opened the season with a two-point tie between the Juniors and Freshmen. The following night Seniors played Teachers with a score of 4-0 for Teachers. The Seniors were kept on the defence, due to playing for part time two or three men short.

It was an amusing game to watch, with the players using all parts of their anatomy. Chipman and Miller collided with such force that the Aggie was out for awhile, but soon recovered and carried on. Beaupre and Horsnell presented the "long and short" of it as they raced for the ball. Goals scored: Horsnell 2, G. Bean 1, MacMahon 1.

The next game kept the Teachers in the lead, when they defeated the Sophomores 2-0, both goals being scored by Bill Horsnell.

In other games Juniors defeated Frosh 3-0 while Sophs held Frosh to a 1-1 tie.

Schedule for Inter-Class Soccer League:

Nov. 8—Teachers vs. Frosh.
Nov. 9—Seniors vs. Frosh.
Nov. 10—Juniors vs. Teachers.

RED CAGERS LOOK FORWARD TO TRIPS

Open Games in U.S. With Game Against Vermont

With an experienced group of cagers on hand this year, Coach Van Wagner is looking forward to the most extensive American schedule ever attempted by the Redmen in the basketball field. In four trips to the States McGill players will range over eight different American courts and for the first time in ten years they will play in New York City, having picked as their opponents there on December 21 and 23 two of the classiest basketball outfits the East has ever produced, Long Island University and City College.

Opponents Strong.

It is to be expected that in that league McGill will be outclassed from the start and will serve as an opener for these two teams. L.I.U. has consistently in the last decade pro-some of the smoothest teams in the East and annually rates the most talked of game of the winter season when California travels across country to match the best of the Western crop of teams with one of the best in the East. In City College the Redmen will meet one of New York's roughest teams and one of L.I.U.'s chief rivals. This will be an early season shakeup for McGill which should prepare them for tough opposition expected from Western and Varsity this year.

At St. Lawrence McGill will meet a small University that counts basketball as its major sport. They live for it there and as a result their schedule includes such formidable upstate opponents as Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate and Niagara. St. Lawrence is almost on par with these big time teams and will prove another tough struggle for McGill. On December 3 in facing Vermont, a New England state university the spirit will be strong but the basketball a little weaker compared to the New York state teams. In Union College, at Schenectady, Albany Teachers and Rensselaer Polytechnic at Troy, completing the schedule for the invasion to the States, the Red basket hangers if they live up to pre-season promise of an experienced ballteam will eke a few victories to carry back to the campus.

MAC NOTICES

Notices intended for this column should be handed to Alan Learmonth or to Jean Owen.

Basketball.

The Juniors and Dip. I will play the first game in inter-class Basketball at 7:00 o'clock this evening.

Volley Ball.

The first in the series of inter-class Volley Ball games will be held this evening at 10:00 o'clock between Seniors and Dip. I.

Soccer.

The Freshmen will play the Teachers at 4:00 p.m. on the women's play field.

Dress Rehearsals.

The dress rehearsal for the Senior play will be held in the Assembly Hall this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

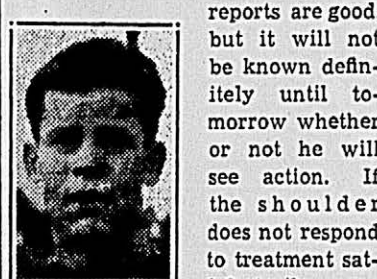
REDMEN ENTER HOME STRETCH

Must Win in London to Avoid Play-off

Keefer May Play—Ruschin, Tabah, Telford Definitely Out

With a spirit of optimism that hasn't been shown around McGill for a good many years, the Senior Redmen settled down to the final week of practice prior to their final game against their closest rival, Western which is to be played in London on Saturday. Last night the team had their usual Monday night chalk talk and general stock taking of injuries that occurred on Saturday.

The most talked-about of the injuries was Bob Keefer's sore shoulder, which has been bothering him since the first Queen's game. The reports are good, but it will not be known definitely until tomorrow whether or not he will see action. If the shoulder does not respond to treatment satisfactorily, one of the backfielders from the



Bob Keefer

Intermediate team will get his chance on the Senior squad this Saturday. However, it is known that Captain Lou Ruschin, Eddie Tabah and Murray Telford are out of the lineup for the season.

Practice Tonight.

Tonight there will be a practice, but no very heavy scrimmaging. In this practice the team will concentrate on perfecting some of the plays they haven't had the need to use as yet, pass defence, which seems satisfactory to the coaches, and just general polishing up on their offence and defence. Tomorrow night, there will be the usual Wednesday night scrimmage, which usually puts the team on edge for the forthcoming game on Saturday. From then on it will be a tapering off process and the team will leave for London on Friday afternoon.

Coaches Satisfied.

The whole coaching staff was more than satisfied with the mended line that faced Varsity. Losing the two insides who started the season, Coach Doug Kerr put on two comparatively untried men and they came through in style that would be acceptable to any coach. Also especially gratifying to the McGill supporters was the superb pass defence against the vaunted Toronto aerial attack. The losers tried eight passes, completed three for short gains and had two intercepted, one of these interceptions going for McGill's fourth touchdown.

To win the undisputed title without a play-off, the big Red machine must win their game on Saturday. The rules governing the play-off system states that the team that leads the league at the end of the regular schedule must have a two-game lead to gain the championship without being involved in a play-off game. However, should the Redmen lose on Saturday, the deciding game would be played here in Montreal, since the leading team chooses the site for the sudden-death game for the championship.

Party Rates to London.

Although there will be no regular excursion up to London over the week-end, any student who wishes to go and get party rates can do so by applying at the Athletic Office before Thursday. The leaving time will be 3 p.m. on Friday and the tickets will be good on any train through Sunday.

The dress rehearsal for the Junior play will be held this evening from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock in the Assembly Hall.

Westman Strengthens Lead in Scoring Race

By virtue of a touchdown and a single scored last Saturday against Varsity, Herb Westman, McGill's man of the hour, stretched his lead in the intercollegiate scoring race to eleven points over his nearest rival, Andy Anton. Westman now sports a total of 23 points as a result of 18 singles that have come from his educated toe and one touchdown which followed his interception of a Varsity pass and a 45-yard run.

The biggest gain of any player in the intercollegiate loop was that made by big Anton whose two touchdowns and a convert boosted his total to twelve points and a tie for second place in the standings with Cam Gray, Varsity's ace place kicker. Behind these three players come several players with ten, nine and seven points, followed by a great many with five, six and fewer points on down to one.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

	T	F	G	S	C.Pts.
Westman, McGill	1	0	19	0	23
Anton, McGill	2	0	0	2	12
Gray, Toronto	2	1	6	3	12
Hurley, Western	2	0	0	0	10
Shuken, Toronto	2	0	0	0	10
Thompson, Western	0	0	10	0	10
Farmer, Western	1	1	0	1	9
Brown, Queen's	0	0	7	0	7
Hall, McGill	1	0	1	0	6
Stollery, Queen's	0	2	0	0	6
Telford, McGill	1	0	0	0	5
Robb, McGill	1	0	0	0	5
Hamilton, McGill	1	0	0	0	5
Kenny, McGill	1	0	0	0	5
Scott, Toronto	1	0	0	0	5

Rowland, Toronto	1	0	0	0	5
Turner, Queen's	1	0	0	0	5
Faust, Western	0	0	1	1	2
Keefer, McGill	0	0	0	2	3
Ruschin, McGill	0	0	0	1	2

Track.

All students including members of the ski team who have equipment in their lockers are reminded that said equipment must be returned to the track manager before November 15. All lockers in the track room must be vacated by that date. Harriers are excused from this ruling.

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Neilson's CRISPY CRUNCH

it's delicious...

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THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

My Tuesday

By A. G.
(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

(Continued from Page One)

vate." Through the thin walls, the messenger could hear voices raised in anxious inquiry, drawers being opened and shut, the muffled rattle of keys in a pocket. Somebody said, "Beat it, willyatoots, and stop bothering us. We got a paper to get out." "Toots" beat it. Returning to the front office, with the newspaper in her hand, she announced: "Gee, I'm sorry. We don't seem to have any change. Please take the paper anyhow." The messenger offered to leave the whole dime in payment. "Oh no, please, take the paper. That's all right," said the Worker's representative. Vaguely saddened by the experience, the messenger took the paper and brought it back to his office.

We wouldn't know about the collapse of the Marxist economic fibre on any other front.

The Double Screecher.

Another recent local development is the Double Screecher. This is the diabolical invention of the Rialto Theatre, which daily and Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 1 or 2 next morning makes the blood run cold with revivals—frequent revivals, probably, in the ranks of the audience—of "Dracula" and "Frankenstein," on the same bill. Mr. Bela (Dracula) Lugosi is in his own right as fine a ghoulash as the folklore of wild Hungary ever hatched. Mr. Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff is no lily either. Both on the same program—the implications are frightening. Do they twirl a corpse around for the Screeen sessions?

Review:

Maxwell Anderson's new play—"Snickerbocker Holiday."

Oh, Morpheus!

In hushed accents, the Daily reported the other day that Dr. Norman Viner at a meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society had hypnotized three students, including the captain of the basketball team. Dr. Viner spoke, and then, says the Daily, "after about three minutes at signs of resistiveness on the part of his audience, he snapped on the lights. It then turned out that three men were asleep."

Huh. We know a lot of lecturers in other faculties who could put six times that number asleep with one tonil tied behind their back.

What's Her Number?

Lancelot Hogben—he used to be an assistant professor of zoology at McGill, 1925-27—has a passage in his fine "Mathematics for the Million" elaborating on the thesis that numerology is closely allied to the science of sex. He didn't say so, but the thesis is of course realized in the popular frathouse-stoop expression: "Say there's a nice number."

Co-Eds Think Bouquets Now Unnecessary

Students Disagree on Subject of Corsages

(Continued from Page One)

hav't the money spent on the entertainment itself.

The general idea seems to be that the girls love getting them, but feel guilty if they believed that the boy cannot afford it.

Joe College's definite opinion is that they are a "heck of an expense." He points out that they have been abolished in many of the universities in Canada as well as the United States, and that they certainly don't make the girl look any prettier. If she isn't attractive enough without the flowers, she isn't worth while taking out.

One of the Douglas Hall monks fervently stated, "They are an abominable luxury and just a fad, and besides that, they get in the way when you're dancing, and if you don't watch out, you will feel about six inches of pin in your shoulder." "Giving a girl a corsage raises a fellow's prestige," claimed one, but then he added, "what price glory! It always makes a rather substantial hole in my pocket."

The modern collegiate is going more and more informal, and is breaking down many long-established customs. Conventions have gone to the four winds. Will the corsages go with them? The Junior Prom will tell.

PEACE MEET HEARS F. FIGGURES TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

his speech, was elected secretary-treasurer of the third year of R.V.C. by acclamation. She has been active in the Cosmopolitan Club and the S.P.C.

The Laval Conference which will be discussed by Don Lloyd-Smith at today's meeting was called by the students of Laval University, Quebec City. Over fifteen hundred students and outsiders voiced their disapproval of conscription and Canadian participation in European wars.

Lloyd MacKeen, unofficial McGill representative, who will act as chairman at the Peace Meeting this afternoon, spoke at the Laval Conference. He suggested a regional conference for French and English students at which they would discuss the interests they have in common, and if possible formulate a line of action in case a war should come involving Canada.

NAG LEADS GLIDER ON FRANTIC CHASE

(Continued from Page One)

ing when the animal got out of hand and raced across the field with the Northrop training machine attached to him by a short length of rope. The spectacular dash was hair-raising to watching club members, who had visions of a long repair job as the horse dashed across the site at Kentucky Derby speed with the unfortunate glider performing uncontrolled swoops and dives at his heels. Fortunately the towing rope dropped from the launching hook before really serious damage was done to the machine.

Both glider and horse were not much hurt by the experience although one bracing wire had to be replaced on the former. A painstaking check over the machine showed no other damage and with this short job completed it was soon in the air again. Looking back on the incident it provides excellent proof of the strong construction of training gliders.

Construction Under Way.

Construction is continuing at the workshop and plans for improving the shop itself are now being carried out. Engineers or others interested in aircraft construction have an excellent opportunity to study it at first hand in building machines.

Prospective new members are urged to lose no time in making application for membership since the time is nearing when it may prove advisable to limit membership. Those who join now will also have the advantage of starting training in a group which is still in the early stages.

Any applications or communications concerning them should be sent in as soon as possible and addressed to the club's secretary and instructor, Jim Simpson, at the Engineering Building.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR NEW COMEDY

(Continued from Page One)

to employ as balm to her damaged heart.

Californian Student Plays.

Diana and Alan will be played by Barbara Macauley and David Ashdown respectively, both of whom will be performing for the first time on a Montreal stage. Barbara Macauley, who hails from California, comes to McGill from the University of Colorado where she appeared in leading parts in several major productions. Ashdowns, whose home is in Bermuda, has had a considerable amount of dramatic experience with the Allen Stevenson school in New York, Warwick Academy in Bermuda and at Ridley College.

The innocent and inelegant Kit Neilan whose infatuation for Diana leads him into more difficulties than he can handle, will be interpreted by Jim Stevenson, who has already appeared before a McGill audience in "Crime at Blossoms" and Pirandello's "Henry IV." Lt. Commander Rogers, the second of Diana's victims, a sailor strangely uneducated in the way of sirens, will be played by Ambrose Saunders, Gregers Herle in Ibsen's "Wild Duck," the club's major presentation last spring.

Ellen Munroe, another newcomer to the Moyse Hall stage, will play Jacqueline Maingot, daughter of the owner of the school, to whom Kit finally turns after he has discovered Diana's true character. Carlo Bos will interpret Brian Curtis, the most amorous but least romantic member of the cast whose interest in Diana is something less than idealistic. Gerry McKee and Dick Murray will play the fiery

Monsieur Maingot and Kenneth Lake respectively.

Rehearsals Under Way.

Rehearsals of the play have been under way for two weeks under the direction of John Mellor. Production committees have been formed and plans for construction, costuming, lighting and properties are nearing completion. It is expected that everything will be in readiness for the presentation two weeks before opening night.

R.V.C. HUMBLES ENGINEERS IN NOVEL DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

and introduced the first speaker, Huntly Duff, who opened the case for the affirmative. Plumber Duff began by stating that as regards most of the lower forms of life, notably the Himalayan she bear and the spider, it was always the female which was to be feared. Duff sympathized with the poor spider, who entered the state of matrimony blissfully ignorant of the fact that his spouse had already planned to make a meal of him.

Rising somewhat in Nature's scheme of things, Duff brought his forces to bear on the female of the "homo sapiens" type. Giving the dictionary definitions of the word "deadly," Duff labelled members of the gentler sex as implacable, which he simplified as pig-headed, pernicious, which speaks for itself, and in various other ways which did not meet with the whole-hearted approval of the visitors from R.V.C.

Jean Horton opened the attack for the negative by citing the example of one of the most deadly heroines of fiction, Scarlett O'Hara, who was out-dreaded in every department by the rugged male of the story, Rhett Butler. She mentioned the bitter cynicism of the first speaker, which bespoke a certain deadliness, accountable perhaps by the fact that he is an Engineer.

Robert Taylor Cited.

Jean Horton triumphantly presented Robert Taylor as an example of a male with a fatal, or deadly, attraction. The fact that a female had swooned on hearing his voice over three thousand miles of telephone wire was not very well received by the male element of the company present. The speaker ventured the opinion that hisses which greeted the mention of the screen idol's name betrayed the presence of petty jealousy. She clinched her argument with the statement that it was not Eve who was at fault in the garden of Eden mix-up, but that the entire blame rested with the snake, and stated with conviction that she was positive that it was a gentleman snake.

Bob Fricker was the Engineers' second representative and he voiced his approval of the methods employed in the Near East where women were made to realize their place. He deplored the fact that in the more civilized countries, women, in the heat of the chase, lost all sense of justice and fair play, and, when her anger was aroused and she started to argue, her sense of humour disappeared too. Engineer Fricker pointed out the extremely deadly qualities of the female while in possession of that lethal weapon known as the automobile.

Wars Prove Male Deadliness.

Rhoda Henderson was the next speaker for the negative. In her remarks she pointed out the warlike qualities of men compared to the peace-loving nature of the gentler gender. All the wars of history had been brought about by men, which, stated Rhoda Henderson, proved beyond a doubt, their superior deadliness. The dancing of the average man was given as an example of deadliness to be found everywhere.

In his rebuttal, Huntly Duff mentioned the Amazons as women whose deadly and warlike nature has never been doubted. He spoke also of the enthusiasm with which women watched a wrestling match. Duff climaxed his argument with the words, "Poor, weak man: a tool in woman's hands."

After the judges had given the decision in favour of the negative, Professor McAndrew spoke to the beaming co-eds and the disgruntled Engineers. Said the professor, "I think the female has further proved her deadliness by the convincing way she has talked herself out of the situation in which Mr. Kipling placed her."

SOCIOLOGY CLUB HEARS MOONEY

(Continued from Page One)

point of view of the civic administrator, and his experience with slum clearance and other projects in large Canadian centres, provides him with a wide range of illustrative material. Sociological Society

executives stated that such an approach provides interesting commentary on the more detached and scientific viewpoint of the social scientist, and will aid students in applying sociological concepts of community growth and organization.

Workshop Presents Play.

The Workshop of the Players' Club, under the direction of Maurice Hecht, has selected scenes from "One-Third of a Nation," a United States Federal Theatre Project play on housing. The play is part of a larger program known as "The Living Newspaper," which deals with various aspects of current social problems. "One-Third of a Nation" was written by Arthur Arens, and is still playing successfully on Broadway, while preparations for a film version are going on in Hollywood. Maurice Hecht, director of the Workshop, stated that Leif Erickson would play the male lead in the Hollywood offerings of this popular housing drama.

John Pearson, president of the Sociological Society, who will preside at the gathering, stated that all students interested in community housing problems will be welcomed at this and other meetings. On conclusion of the program, refreshments will be served.

DEFEAT ROCKLAND 31-5 IN EASY WIN

(Continued from Page Three)

Stronach's master-minding, shared the honours with Cuke, Nussbaum, Stevenson, et al. Nothing more could be desired. Canning, Slabolsky and McCullach shined for the losers. It is rumoured that the final game with St. Dominics will be defaulted to the Redmen as the result would mean certain defeat for the Saints and they would save expenses at the same time.

The line-ups—

McGill: McGibbon, Keefer, Foster, Oughtred, Stevenson, Cuke, Rossiter, La Barge, Stromach, Nussbaum, Neil, Sauder. Subs: Dunphy, Smith-Johannsen, Knox, Marshall, Muttelbury, Norrish, Greenidge, Winsor, Donnelly, Sutherland, Clarke, Blumer.

Rockland: Simcovitz, Greenleaf, Slabolsky, Stein, Goldenberg, Roth, Edwards, Lobel, Canning, Birdfield, Lacroix, Kaiserman. Subs: Stanley, Vinetsky, Peard, Goodings, Mackay, Edelberg, McMullen, Liebman, McCullagh, Schwartz, Isaacson.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lectures Cancelled.

All Regular University Lectures and all Evening Lectures will be cancelled on Remembrance Day, Friday, 11th November, 1938.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

McGill Band.

Unless there is further notice there will be no band practice this week.

Journal Club in Physics.

The Journal Club in Physics will hold its fourth meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m., in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Dr. H. G. I. Watson and Mr. C. M. Penner will speak.

Osler Society.

This is the final week for application for membership to the Osler Society. Written application is to be addressed to Louis J. Rusch, Medical Building.

Neurological Society.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 9th November, 1938, in the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

1. Case for diagnosis: Dr. Francis McNaughton.
2. Case for diagnosis: Dr. Colin Russell.
3. Case of curious postoperative syndrome: Dr. Wilder Penfield.

Anglican Club.

The Anglican Club will hold its first meeting this year tonight in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Harold Cross, Montreal Y.M.C.A. secretary, whose topic will be: "Modern Youth and Christianity." All Anglican students, especially freshmen, are invited to attend this evening.

Astronomical Society.

The Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will hold its annual meeting in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 8.30 p.m., on Thursday, November 10. Professor N. B. MacLean, D.S.O., Ph.D., will speak on Sir Isaac Newton.

Small red leather wallet containing identity cards and a considerable sum of money. Finder please return to Union Tuck Shop, and gain everlasting gratitude. Reward.

Lost.

Lady's gold wrist watch at McGill football game Saturday. Finder please return to R.V.C. and greatly oblige C. Jones.

Gazette Tour.

Will the following reporters who signed for The Gazette tour report to the Daily office at 8.30 tonight: A. Gibb, H. Bloomfield, Robert Simpson, Judy Jaffe, E. Goldman, and G. Reid.

PROLONG DRIVE TO THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Faculty representatives: Music, Mr. Eaton; Law, R. Tormey; Engineering, J. Dunphy; Architecture, S. Ferguson; Medicine, J. Gillick; Grad. Nurses, Miss Pettigrew; M.S.P.E., Miss Schofield; Commerce, C. Gale; Arts and Science, N. Wykes; Library, School, M. Brown; Theology, H. Douglas; Dentistry, D. Gordon; R.V.C., Miss Patch; Grad. School, A. Ross.

Campaign Returns.

	Percent.
Music	 50
Law	 55
Engineering	 20
Architecture	 150

McGILL ANNUAL

The following students will have their pictures taken at Strathcona Hall between 2-6 p.m. today or tomorrow. The price is \$2.75 payable at time of sitting.

Evans, Ronald M.
Haffmans
Hart, John F.
Hodgins, Melvin V.
Holden, Bernard R.
Janikun, Sr.
Johannsen, R. Smith.
Kirkpatrick, John G.
Leonards, Jr.
Lapin, Irving
Livesey, C.
Miller, Gray
Mitchell, Robert A.
Olynvyk, Paul
Rabinovitch, B. Seymour
Sabloff, Ernest G.
Schwab, John B.
Sibley, Leonard H.
Sourkes, Theodore L.
Sterns, William M.
Suffrin, H.
Taylor, Graham C.
Teet, Jack A.
Telford, William M.
Turnau, Edmund A. O.
Wooton, S. A.
Anton, Andy D.
Baribeau, J. E. Gaston
Bishop, Dunbar D.
Boulter, Edward M.

Browne A. Dalzell
Buckland, K. A.
Carty, E. Bower
Eaves, Arnold K. L.
Ferguson, John R.
Flynn, Stewart T.
Fullerton, Douglas H.
Gale, Charles G.
Gauvreau, J. Guy
Jacobson, Joseph A.
Leiter, S.
Lemieux, Edmond A.
Love, Lennox A.
McConnell, Russell H.
McEntyre, Peter M.
McGee, Dennis J.
McLaughlin, John G.
McMurrich, Arthur R.
Menzies, Donald C.
O'Donnell, James L.
Perovne, Ronald H.
Richardson, John M.
Rossiter, Ernest.
Russell, Murray A.
Shaw, Ian B.
Short, Douglas A.
Stewart, John
Sutherland, Donald W.
Telfer, J. Gordon
Ward, W. Ernest

Medicine	 35	Theology	 12
Graduate Nurses	 40	Dentistry	 12
M.S.P.E.	 25	R.V.C.	 35
Commerce	 22	Graduate School	 90
Arts and Science	 15		
Lib. School	 70		

Ignorance usually brings consequent selfishness.

WORKSHOP

There will be a meeting of the Drama Group in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

NORMANDIE ROOF

TONIGHT'S A NIGHT for CELEBRATING!

It's Normandie Roof night where one dances to the music of Lloyd Huntley, enjoys the brilliant revue in "America's most beautiful room" — and still remains within the budget!

Stop at the MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL



- 1 This little fellow is taking home some of the flowers that the Parks and Playgrounds Association secure from gardens of the fortunate to help brighten the homes of the unfortunate. (Just one of the many things this Federation service does to bring cheer into the lives of children.)
- 2 Like Oliver Twist, she is asking for more — and she will get it. The Montreal Day Nursery gives her three meals, a nap and plenty of wholesome play while her mother earns an honest living.
- 3 These boys are asking your help. Please make sure that they have a chance for a few days of camp life next summer. \$10 will send a boy to camp for 14 days.
- 4 The six Child Care services and the nine Health services in Federation make use of modern equipment — artificial sunshine is better than none.

1 APPEAL FOR 33 WELFARE SERVICES

OCTOBER 31st to NOVEMBER 8th

FEDERATED CHARITIES 17th YEAR